

THE INCOLNIAN



SAIL ON

1941



Dedication

To Mr. Cook and Faculty
who have worked with us so diligently
and have guided us on our way
we dedicate this
Lincolnian
of 1941

Campus Strollers



TOP:

1. At the track meet, 2. School chums,
3. Just looking, 4. Broadcasting station.

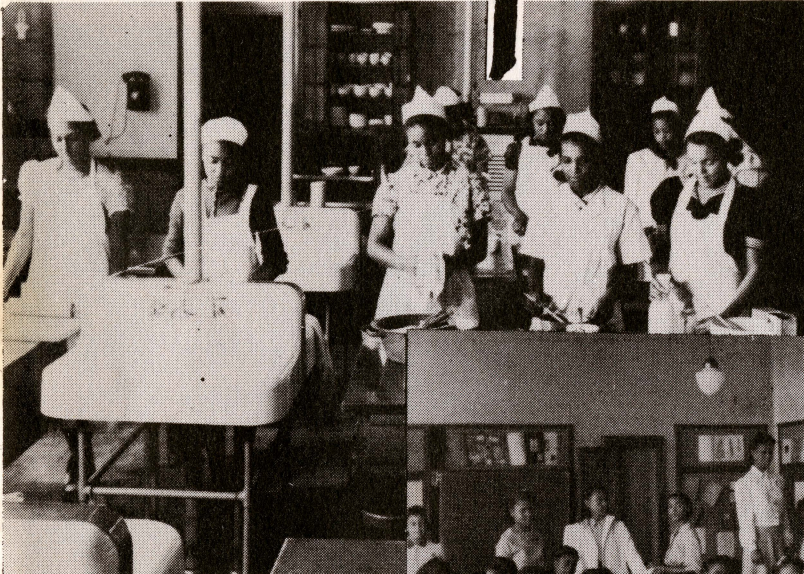
CENTER:

5. Glamor boy, 6. Sweethearts, 7. Three Musketeers, 8. Heart breaker, 9. A sweet girl, 10. Informal group, 11. Always together, 12. Having fun, 13. Here's that boy again, 14. Big executives.

BOTTOM:

15. Girls, girls, 16. Real campus strollers, 17. Our fine principal, 18. Coeds at the big game, 19. Enjoying school life. 20. Petite on-lookers.

Glances Inside



1. Photography
2. Swimming
3. Home Economics

4. Ol' Lincoln Hi
5. Dressmaking

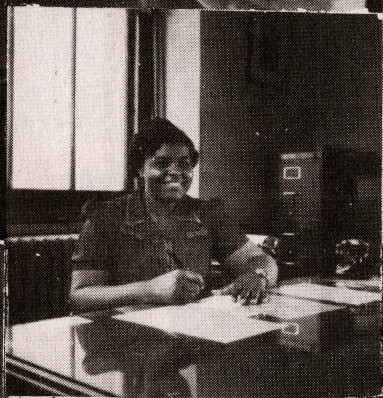
6. Typing
7. Art
8. Social Science

9. Staff



Administration

The Graduation Class of Nineteen Forty-one has been inspired in its many achievements and endeavors through the support given by the Administration. The Administration has established signposts along the way as our class journeyed through Lincoln High. Through our leaders a realization of our ambitions and energies has been made. And now we travel into the unknown spaces of the future... Thanks, thanks for piloting us thus far along the way.



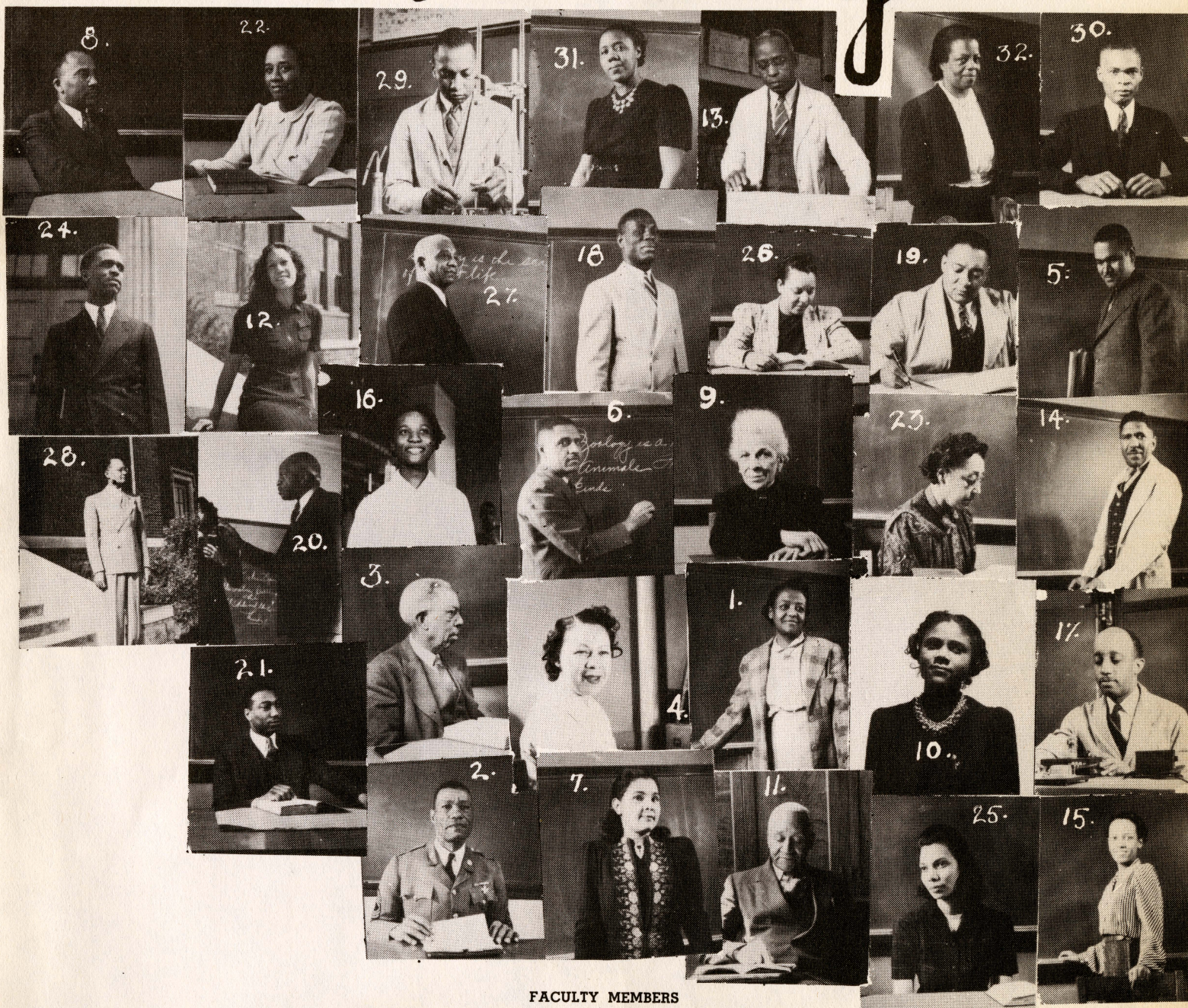
MR. H. O. COOK, Principal

MR. GEORGE ELLISON, Vice-Principal

MISS CAROLYN BRYDIE, Counselor

MISS R. E. ARNOLD, Clerk

and Faculty



FACULTY MEMBERS

1. Miss Florence Baker, Clothing.
2. Sergeant William Banks, Military Service.
3. Mr. J. H. Bluford, Science.
4. Miss Georgia E. Boswell, Nurse.
5. Mr. Girard T. Bryant, History.
6. Mr. Matthew E. Carroll, Science.
7. Miss Gladys D. Claggett, Art.
8. Mr. William D. Dunlap, Social Science.
9. Mrs. Callie M. Edwards, Study Hall.
10. Miss Derotha Fields, Physical Education.
11. Mr. William E. Griffin, Psychology.
12. Miss Guinivere Guy, Physical Education.
13. Mr. Joe E. Herfford, Jr., Industrial Arts.
14. Mr. James A. Jeffress, Mathematics.
15. Miss Wilna Johnson, English.
16. Miss Trandailer Jones, Home Making.
17. Mr. William A. Lynk, Science.
18. Mr. Lenel Mason, Physical Education.
19. Mr. Burt A. Mayberry, Social Science.
20. Mr. J. Oliver Morrison, English.
21. Mr. Cordell Norman, Social Science.
22. Miss Marguerite K. Rhodes, Physical Education.
23. Miss Trussie Smothers, English.
24. Mr. Richard P. Smith, Orchestra.
25. Miss Eloise M. Spurlock, Romance Languages.
26. Mrs. Theodora Stewart, English.
27. Mr. M. H. Tompkins, Science.
28. Mr. Edmund D. Washington, Social Science.
29. Mr. Charles B. West, Science.
30. Mr. John S. Williams, Music.
31. Miss Glee Willoughby, Home Making.
32. Miss Octavia Wynbush, English.



Her Majesty
The Queen

Glenn H. Jones
K.E.M.O.



MISS LAURICE HESTLE



MISS LILLIE BRYANT

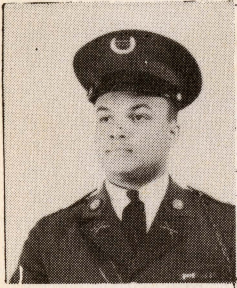
True Queens are of Royal Blood. Miss Lincolnian and her attendants have shown their royal blood in their excellent sales record. Miss Mildred Robinson, the Queen, reigns stately over the Class of '41. We bow humbly before her.

Also in the royal limelight are Miss Lillie Bryant and Miss Laurice Hestle, second and third of the contestants. The total subscriptions of all three young ladies were exceedingly close. This year's race proved to be the most exciting for Queen in years.

Our salutations to all of the other contestants whose energetic efforts made possible the Lincolnian of 1941.



Class Officers



Lincoln High School corridors are still echoing the: "I proposed to set forth . . .", "If

I am elected . . .", "Fellow students, now is the time . . .", and the many campaign platforms taken by the candidates running for offices of the class. The Senior Advisories, tense

and concentrated as each candidate marched in and delivered his speech, cast their ballots, and elected the following: President, Keith Pittman; Vice-President, Paul Gray; Secretary, Caroll Tolbert; Assistant Secretary, Ruth Merritt; Treasurer, Ruth Brashears, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Jerry Evans.

Keith Pittman, a member of Miss Smothers' Advisory Group, is an honor student, Major in the R. O. T. C., and one-time President of the Student Council. He served as a Councilman during High School Day at the City Hall.

Paul Gray, Vice-President, is from Miss Rhodes' group. He is a student of many professed abilities. He has served as an enthusiastic team manager, played on football and basket ball teams, and he is a winning track star. He has the students' admiration and respect.

Caroll Tolbert—the Seniors' Juniors', Sophomores' and teachers' friend—is a member of Miss Wynbush's Advisory. The first year in high school marked him as loyal, trust-

worthy, and dependable. He has made an outstanding name for himself in the community as well as in school.

Ruth Brashears, a member of Mr. Bryant's Advisory, has fulfilled the position of treasurer admirably. She is an honor student and served as cashier on the Business Staff.

Ruth Merritt, a member of Miss Smother's group, has assisted Caroll Tolbert as secretary.

Jerry Evans, a captain in the R. O. T. C., is an honor student.

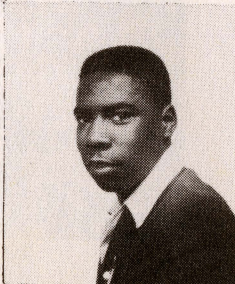
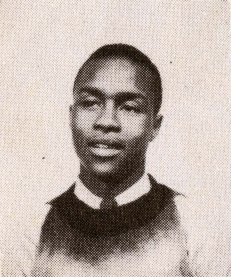
One of the most successful undertakings of the class was the establishment of Senior Hqurs. These were hours spent after school by Seniors in the hope of getting better acquainted with each other.

The inauguration of this entertainment was a very colorful affair. While the band played the Senior Class members walked by twos, under sabers held high by Senior R. O. T. C. Officers. President Pittman made his inaugural address, and other Seniors participated in the program. Among them were: Caroll Tolbert, master of ceremonies; Ruth

Brashears, piano player, and Dorothy Wilburn and Josie Silvers, dancers.

The Senior Class of '41 has thoroughly enjoyed itself. Much of our advancement was due to aid from

our Senior Advisers and we appreciate it deeply.





Seniors



Mildred Adams

Opal Adams

ADAMS
Girl Reserves

ADAMS
Special Deputy
Boosters

ALEXANDER
Student Council

ALLEN
a Cappella Choir

ALNUTT
Dramatics
Choir

ANTHONY

APPLETON
Choir '39, '40
National Honor Society

BAILEY
Basket Ball
Track '40

BAKER
Student Council
Deputy Committee

BATES
Girl Reserves

BASKERVILLE
Dramatics
Choir

BEARD

BELTON
R.O.T.C. '39
Choir '40

BLAIR
Deputy '40
Dramatics

BLAKELY
Choir '38, '39
Special Deputy

BLAKELY

BOYKINS
Orchestra
Choir '38

BRANCH
Choir '40, '41
Girl Reserves

BRASHEARS
Honor Roll
Choir '39, '40

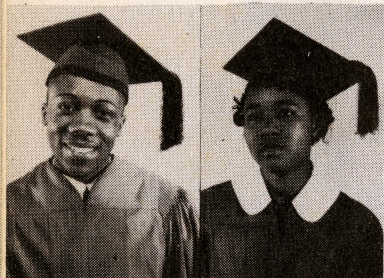
BROOKINS
Photography

BROWN
Special Deputy
Boosters

BROWN
Special Deputy
Girl Reserves

BROWN
Special Deputy
Girl Reserves

BRYANT
National Honor Society
R.O.T.C.



Harold Alexander

James Allen



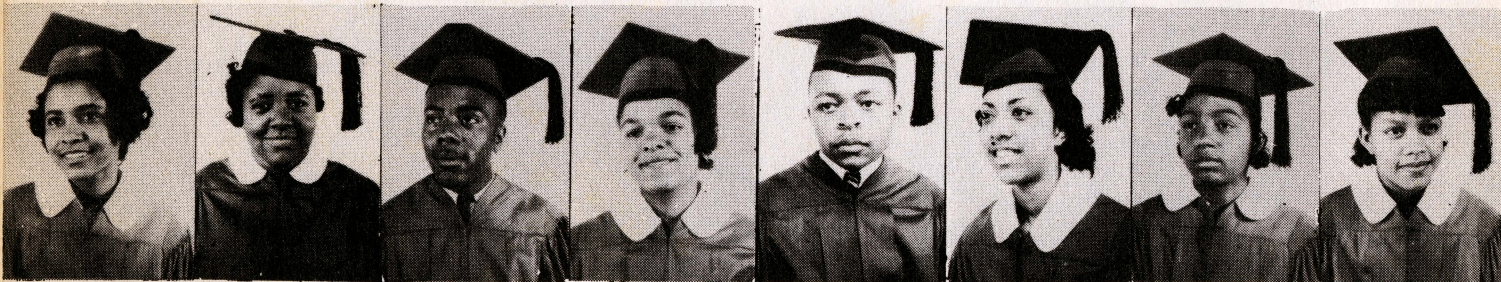
Frances Alnutt

Paul Jean Anthony



Bernice Appleton

Donald Bailey



Betty Jean Baker

Betty D. Bates

Cecil Bellon

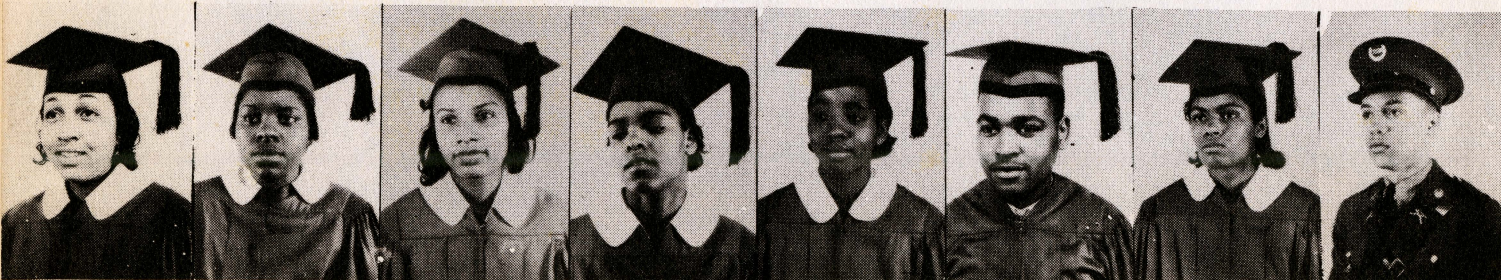
Ida Marie Blakely

George Boykins

Ruth Brashears

Helen Marie Brown

Louise J. Brown



Flora E. Baskerville

Carrie Jean Beard

Rose L. Blair

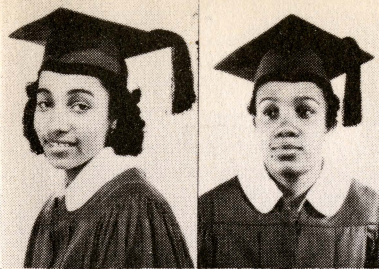
Margaret Blakely

George Branch

Martin Brookins

Leona Brown

Bernard Bryant



Lillian Bryant Barbara M. Burton

BRYANT
Choir '39, '40
Lincolnton Staff

BURTON
Staff
Choir



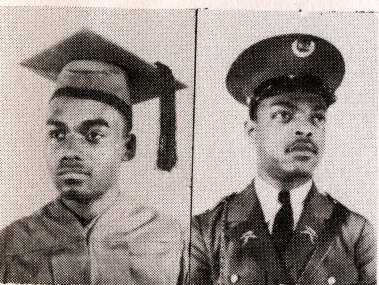
James Burwell Margaret Caldwell

BURWELL
Track '39

CALDWELL
R.O.T.C. '38, '39
Honor Roll

CAMPBELL
Track '40

CARTER
Choir
Special Deputy



James Campbell Emmett Carter

CROSBY
Girl Reserves

DAVIS
Girl Reserves
Deputy '41



Saline Crosby Frances Davis Leona Davis Colette Dewey

DAVIS
Girl Reserves

DEWEY
Girl Reserves



Alvin Clark Arthur Collins

CLARK
Girl Reserves

COLLINS
Honor Roll

COOPER
Student Council
Girl Reserves

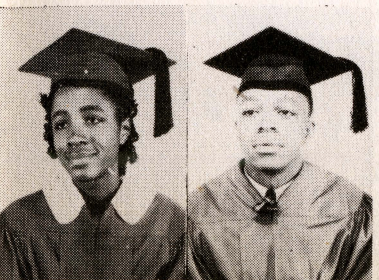
COULTER
A Capella Choir
Special Chorus

COUNTEE
Girls' Glee Club
Deputy '41



Myrtle Cooper Charles Coulter

CARUTH
Dramatics
Football



Dorothy Countee Edward Countee

DIXON
Typing

DIXON
Capella Choir
Special Chorus

DIXON
Girl Reserves

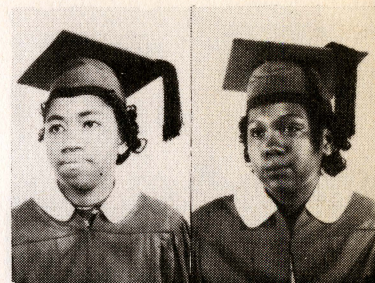
DOTY
Girl Reserves

DOLMAN
Girl Reserves

DOWNS



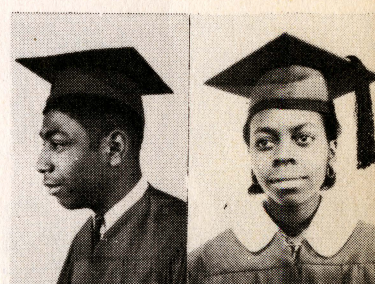
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Quanta Dixon Evelyn Doty



Lillian S. Dolman Delores Downs



Warren Edmonds Frances Edwards

EDMONDS

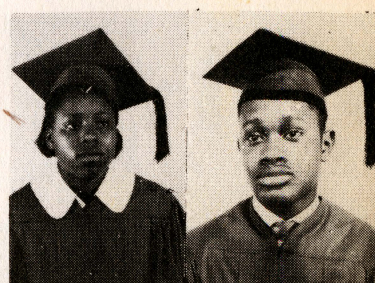
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Editorial Staff

EDWARDS
A Capella Choir

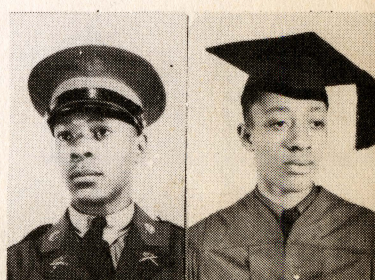
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Student Council

EVANS
R. O. F. C. Captain
National Honor Society

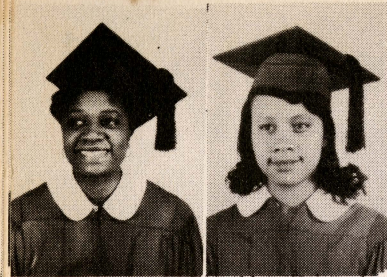
FIELDS



Juanita Edwards Mackay Ellington



Jerry Evans Warren Fields



Bernell Franklin

Michael Franklin

FRANKLIN
Girl Reserves

FRANKLIN
Business Staff
Dramatics

HESTLE
Lincolnian Staff
Student Council

HOPKINS

HERNDON
Orchestra
R. O. T. C.

HOOVER
Hi-Y
Basketball '41

HINCH
Dramatics

HOWARD
Hi-Y

HILL
R. O. T. C.
Typing

HOWARD
Lincolnian Staff
Track '41

HILL
Basketball

HOWELL
Student Council
National Honor Society

HICKS
Hi-Y
R. O. T. C.

HUGHES



Caroline Gaines

Dorothy Gardner

GAINES

GARDENER

GRAY
National Honor Society
Track

GREEN
A Capella Choir

GUDGELL

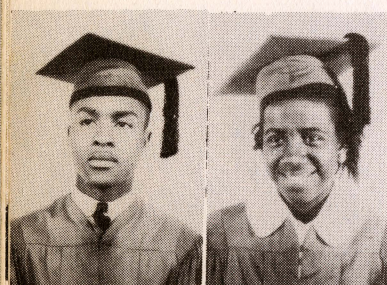
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A Capella Choir '40

HAYDEN
Vice President of
Student Council
Band

HENDERSON

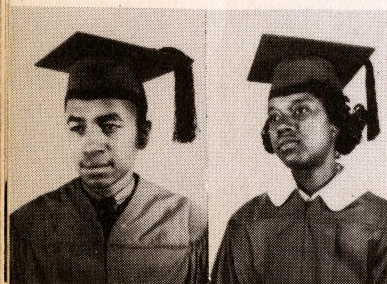
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Student Council

HOPKINS



Paul Gray

Doris Mae Green



Cornelius Gudgell

Ressie Virginia Harris



Robert Kaydon

Katherine Henderson

Laurence P. Hattie

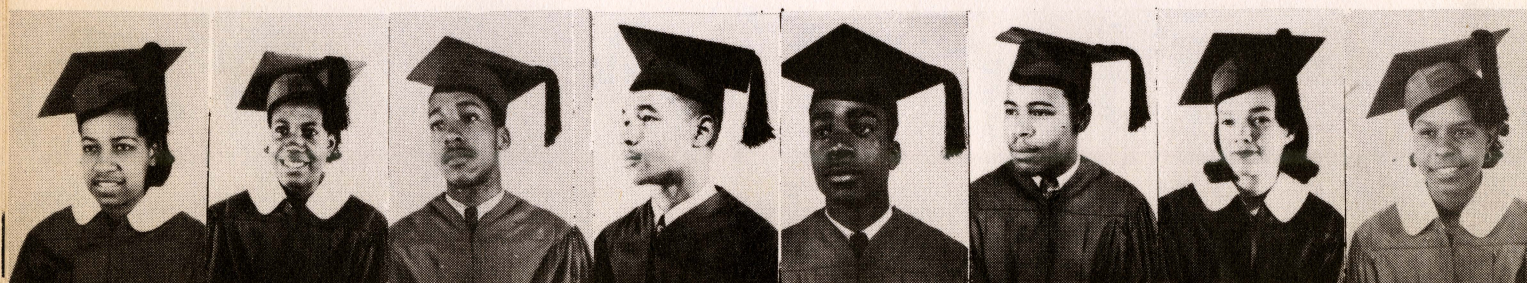
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Dorothy Mae Hinch

Clarence Hill

Lloyd Hill

Arthur Hicks



Genevieve Allen Holt

Adlene Mae Hopkins

Kobal Lee Hopkins

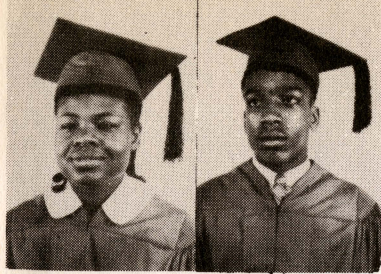
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Norman Hughes

George Howell

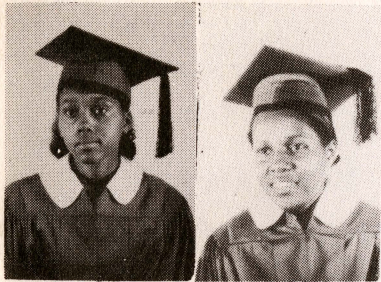
William Howell

Loretta Hughes



Shirley M. Jackson

Baron Lys Johnson



Bertie Johnson

Norathy Johnson



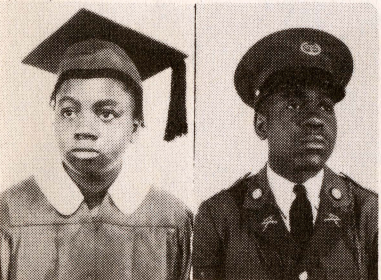
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Harold Johnson



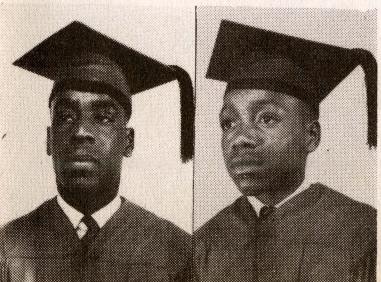
Clytie Jones

Gita Jones



Juanita Jones

Lawrence Jones



Kapelon Jones

William W. Jones

JACKSON

JOHNSON
Lincolnares
Special Singers

JOHNSON

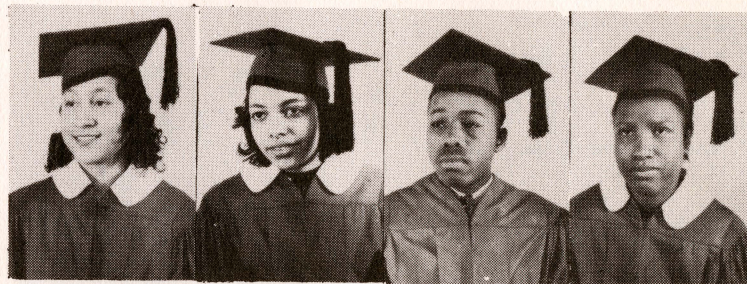
JOHNSON
Editorial Staff

JOHNSON
Editorial Staff
Girl Reserves

JOHNSON
Hi-Y
Basketball

JORDAN
Special Singers
Dramatics '41

JULIUS
National Honor Society
Student Council



Hortense Jordan

Kathleen Kileen Julius

J. Rase Kidd

Mabel Killingsworth

KIDD
Hi-Y
Editorial Staff

KILLINGSWORTH
Girl Reserves

JONES
Girl Reserves

JONES
Student Council
Lincolnian Staff

JONES

JONES

R. O. T. C.

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JONES

KING
Dramatics
Business Staff

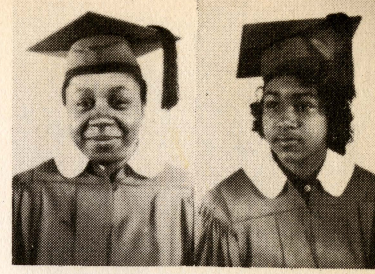
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Art '39

LIVINGSTON

LOVINGOOD
Business Staff
Honor Roll

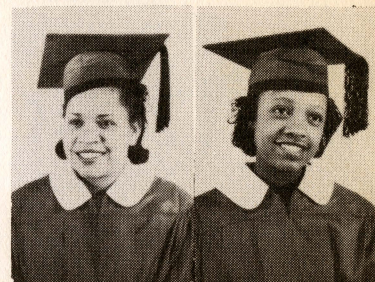
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MARTIN
Business Staff



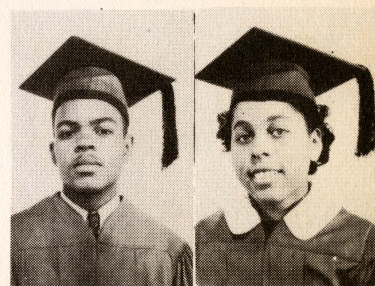
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Berta Level



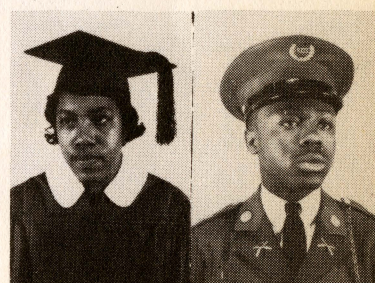
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Fannie L. Lovingood



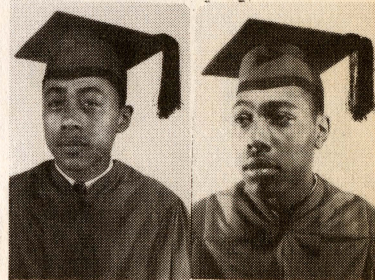
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Clifford Mayfield



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Edna McClellan

MASON

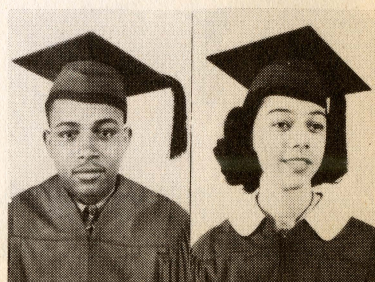
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MOECHOE
Gym

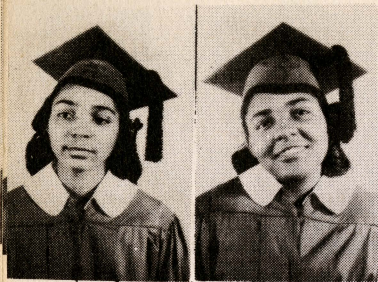
McCLELLAN
Hi-Y '39, '40
Band

McCLERKIN

MEEK
Honor Roll '38, '41
National Honor Society



Islands C. Meek



LeVern Merritt *Rick Merritt*

MERRITT
Honor Roll '38-'41
National Honor Society

MERRITT
Honor Roll
Lincolnite Staff

POTTS

RECTOR

REID
Dramatics
Choir



Willie B Mitchell *Margaret Ann Motin*

MITCHELL
Student Council
Editorial Staff

MOTIN
Girl Reserves
Editorial Staff

RICHARDSON
Art
Editorial Staff

ROBINSON
Honor Roll
Editorial Staff

ROBINSON
Dramatics
Choir



Nancy Mae Nelson *Haynes Nelson*

NELSON

NELSON
Business Staff
Band

PAGE
Deputy

PARKER
Hi-Y

PAYNE
Honor Roll
Special Choir

ROGAN
Dramatics

ROWENS
Boosters
Student Council

ROYAL
Dramatics
Honor Roll



Louise Jean Page *Robert Parker*

PITTMAN
President of Senior Class
R. O. T. C. Major

PIERCE
Girl Reserves
Business Staff

RUCKER
Honor Roll
Editorial Staff

PORCHIA

SCOTT
Track
Football

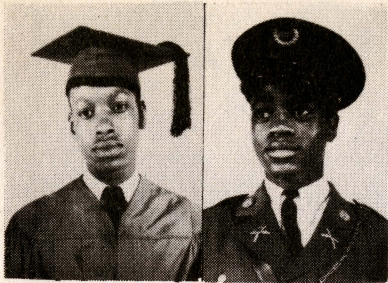
TAYLOR



Anie E. Payne *Naith D. Pittman* *Emma Jean Potts* *Oliver Reid* *Carmen M. Robinson* *Willbur Rogan* *Ruth M. Royal* *Herchell Scott*



Bessie Luns *Macon Porchia* *Gladye Lorne Rector* *Bernice Richardson* *Mildred Robinson* *Beatrice Rowens* *Margaret Rucker* *Harold Taylor*



Lucy Scott *Edgar Shobe*



Carrie Ann Sharp *Max Jewell Sills*



Joan Lee Silvers *Emmett Shobert*



Elaine Evelyn Smith *George Smelt*



Geraldine Smith *Clara Lee Stapleton*



Berna Jean Stewart *Dorothy T. Stewart*

SCOTT
Track '39, '40
Business Staff

SHOBE
Lieutenant
R. O. T. C.

SHARP
Student Council

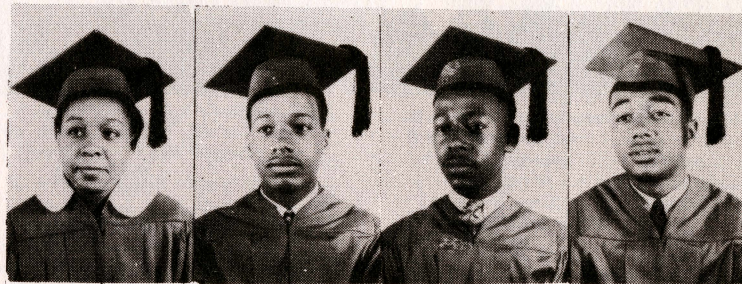
SILLS

SILVERS
Majorettes
Honor Roll

SLAUGHTER
Orchestra

STEVENSON
Girl Reserves
Honor Roll

STEVENSON
Orchestra



Lyndell Stevenson *Leroy Stevenson* *William Stevenson* *Edell V. Stevenson, Jr.*

STEVENSON
Orchestra '37, '38
R. O. T. C. '39, '40

SYLVESTER
National Honor Society
Choir

SMITH

SMITH
R. O. T. C. '39, '40

SMITH
Student Council
Honor Roll

STAPLETON
Boosters
Dramatics

STEWART

STEWART
Student Council
Honor Roll

TELLIS
Business Staff
Majorettes

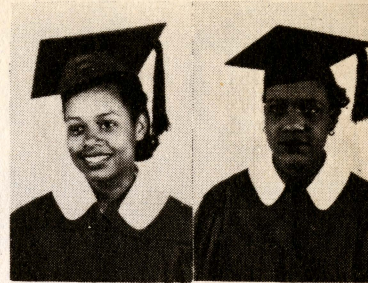
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Shorthand
Honor Roll

TOLBERT
Lincolnares
Football

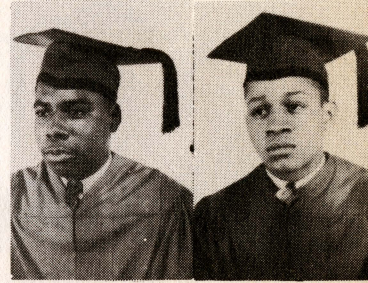
TOWNSEND
Football
Track

VAUGHAN
Student Council
Girl Reserves

VANNOY



Henrietta Teller *Shirley Thomas*



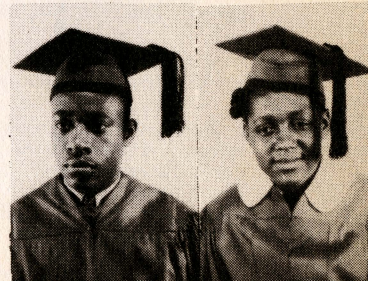
Carroll DuBois Tolbert *George F. Townsend*



Bessie Mae Vaughn *Harold Van Noy*



Marion Frances Walder *Hazel Wagner*



Mollie Walker *Mary Walker*



Paul Walker *Carol Walton*

WALDER
Business Staff

WAGNER

WALKER
Basketball
Track

WALKER
Latin

WALKER
R. O. T. C.

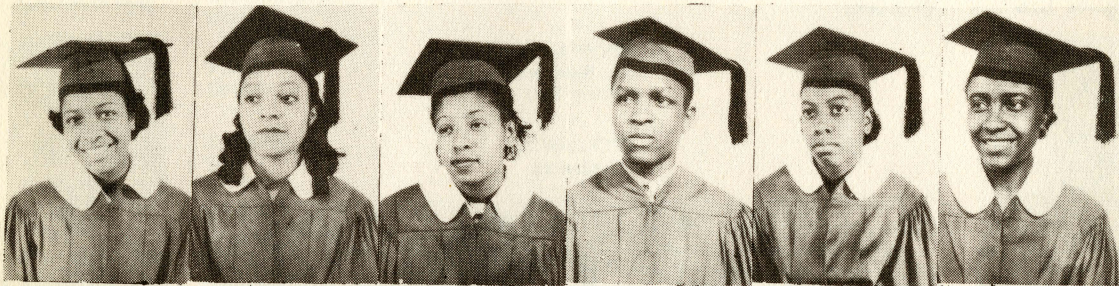
WALTON
Girl Reserves
Student Council



Milled Woods Emma Winfield Cleo Kildred Knight Mary Wilson Daisy Wilson Evelyn Williams Marilyn Williams June Williams



Louis B. Wheeler Clarence West John Harold Fisher Gail Rose Fisher Barbara Chunn Vivian F. Watson John Eddie Ware Anna F. Washington



Georgia Lee Harris Eddie Mae Herndon Ernest Martin R. D. McCoy Gradden Patillo Sarah Eddie Price

WORDS Clothing	WINFIELD WEST	WRIGHT Stud. Council Girl Reser.	WILSON Choir '41	WILSON CHUNN Girl Reser.	WILLIAMS Clothing	WILLIAMS Stud. Council Dramatics	WILLIAMS Drum Major Dramatics
WHEELER Football	HARRIS	WELCH Stud. Mag. Football	FISHER Nat'l Hon. Soc. Business Staff	McCOY	WATSON Stud. Council	WARE PRICE Business Staff	WASHINGTON Girl Reserves Choir '41
		HERNDON	MARTIN		PATILLO		

In Memoriam

In memory of Dorothy Bates and Wynn Munroe, deceased Senior Class members, we who are to graduate, pause in reverence. We feel enriched in having known you. Your every deed when you were with us was an inspiration that we shall always cherish.

—Class of '41.

Today and Tomorrow

DAY BEFORE

**A tender plea, O God, we make
Surrounded by worldly flame.
That our attempts at successfulness
May pay homage to Lincoln's name.**

After four long and happy years, we stand on the threshold of Lincoln High's door for the last time ready to pick up our life-strings and assume places of worth that are creditable to those who have helped us step this far.

As we entered Lincoln High, we brought our share of honor students, leaders and athletic stars. Bright were our faces as we walked through the beautiful corridors and then into our various classrooms. This marked a new period in our youth, a period in which we were to grasp much knowledge.

In the Sophomore year, those crossing the line with high scholastic rank were: Lavern Merritt, Yolande Meek, Willie B. Mitchell, Eula Mae Fisher and Jerry Evans. Laurice Hestle became the first Sophomore Vice-President of the Student Council.

Gene Burwell made his debut as a track star. Such boosters as Rosie Blair, Ruth Royal, Dora Ella Martin, Bernice Appleton, John Ware and Tracy Scott cheered the football and basket ball teams to victory.

In a few short months we were Juniors. We gave our Junior play, "Something Old, Something New," an entertaining musical comedy. During the year, the orchestra held such ardent musicians as: Kathleen Julius, Cozetta Dewey, Eddie McClelland, James Herndon, Odell Sylvester and Paul Gray. Members of A Cappella Choir were: Mary Dixon, Burnell Franklin, Fannie Lovingood, Charlene Coulter, Doris Green, Aaron Johnson and Clarence West. Honor Students were: Yolande Meek, Lavern Merritt, Carmen Robinson, Lois Payne, Wilbert Howell and Keith Pittman.

September, '41, we were Seniors. Our last happy year here, and we endeavored to make the most of it, and as a result: we took honored places in school drives; we gave Lincoln a charming Homecoming Queen in the person of Carmen Robinson. We gave our support to the establishment of the school newspaper, headed by Marguerite Johnson; we had some gallant officers in R. O. T. C., such as: Vincent Carter, Jerry Evans and Bernard Bryant, with Keith Pittman, Major; a dynamic basket ball team, captained by Mallory Walker; a Senior play with a two starred cast, consisting of alluring Ruth Royal and captivating Lillie Bryant, both as Karen Andre in "The Night of January 16th"; and a Senior Class consisting of 174 members, loyal, courageous and determined.

And at the close of a perfect four years of longing we prepare to leave Lincoln High, treasuring every moment until the end.

TODAY

As we, the students of the good ol' class of '41, leave Lincoln to make our way in the world, we feel it our duty to tradition and to those honorable students we leave behind us, to bequeath our qualities, characteristics, and best wishes to them.

First, to Mr. Dunlap we leave some new tales, since the old ones are getting rather boresome.

To Mr. West, we leave a book on "How to Win Friends and Keep Them," when they start taking Chemistry.

To Mrs. Edwards, we leave a pair of hip restorers so she'll not wear out her sides.

To the Boosters we leave the place of cheer to someone who will do as good a job as Rosie Blair.

To Merrill Charles, we leave some new jokes so that he may really amuse those who are bored with his stale cracks.

To Richard Dixon we leave the place Gene Burwell played (Many Girl Admirers).

Clarence Hill leaves his typing ability to Betty Lou Cespedes.

Cleo Wright leaves Yvonne Austin the place of runner-up in typing with first place now and then.

Mallory Walker leaves Jack Bush and Leonard Thurman a basket ball, so they may continue victorious for Lincoln.

To Marva Jean Tivine, Mirian Walder leaves the chance just to be in a play.

Frisky Mildred Franklin leaves her friskiness to Vivian Gaskin.

To Lois Arnold, Flora Baskerville leaves her poise (dramatics).

To Doris Younge, Lillie Bryant leaves her voice (dramatics).

To the oncoming Seniors, Ruth Brashears and Shirley Thomas leave their pads and pencils for shorthand.

Frances Anne Davis leaves her non-seriousness to Freida Longshaw. Serious may she never be.

Spanish speaking Kathleen Julius leaves Virginia Wilson the ability to continue speaking Spanish.

Vincent Carter leaves his genteelness to William Dancey to prove the days of Chivalry have not passed.

Edward Caruth leaves his dramatic ability to Monroe Gilmore.

To Zella Mae Moten, June Williams leaves her acrobatic ability.

Lois Payne leaves to Ann Watkins her modesty.

To Mr. George Ellison, the Senior class leaves a silver plated fog horn and a siren for a little extra.

To Roy Miller, Oliver Reid leaves the right halfback position for greater glory.

Marilyn Williams leaves her deputy pin to Virginia Wilson.

To Wanda Collins we leave a few points on "How to Keep Him," so she will not have to worry so much about that lucky Larnell.

TOMORROW

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In the March, 1955, issue of **The Star**, I came across the names of several old classmates. First, I looked over an article about Yolande Meek who had entertained some of her former teachers with a luncheon. Miss Smothers, Miss Claggett and Mr. Jeffress were present at the luncheon. They talked over old times. The air of the conversation made a whirlpool around music. Miss Meek probably blew it that way.

Another article informed me Miss Frances Alnutt, surgical nurse, was working with Dr. Flora Baskerville on the serious case of an infant girl. I remarked to myself: "Two female heads together; it's bound to come out a success."

Ruth Brashears was scheduled to play a two night performance at Ciro's, a swanky place in California, tickling the ivories. Co-starring with her was June Williams, dancing.

Lillian Dolman had an "ad" in the paper. She has one of the swankiest dress shops in California. Miss Dolman does her own designing.

Close by, another "ad" read: "Brookins, the Photographer." Martin always loved photography. He probably had always dreamed of a large business like this.

I came across a very interesting letter written by Miss Margaret Johnson, editor of the **Nebraska Herald**, to the editor of the **Star**.

I laid the paper aside and prepared to attend the evening performance of the symphony concert. Vincent Carter's orchestra was starred, with Ruth Royal as soloist. And believe it or not, Kathleen Julius was on the front row playing the violin. I had to shake hands with Mr. Carter, and in the course of the conversation, I learned that Carroll Tolbert was a banker in Omaha, Maurice Caldwell, a postal clerk, and on the door of a nearby office was inscribed "Paul Gray, lawyer."

The next day I received, through the mail, an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fields (Marian Walder), asking me to spend the week-end with them in their cottage in California. I accepted with pleasure, for close by was a cottage with an interior of my own design.

While there I visited one of the schools, and, to my surprise, Eula Mae Fisher was a teacher of History; James Campbell was principal. Miss Fisher informed me that Fannie Lovingood was a laboratory technician in Boston.

I returned home and visited dear ol' Lincoln High school. I just had to go visit Miss Boswell, but she wasn't there. In her place was Laurice Hestle.

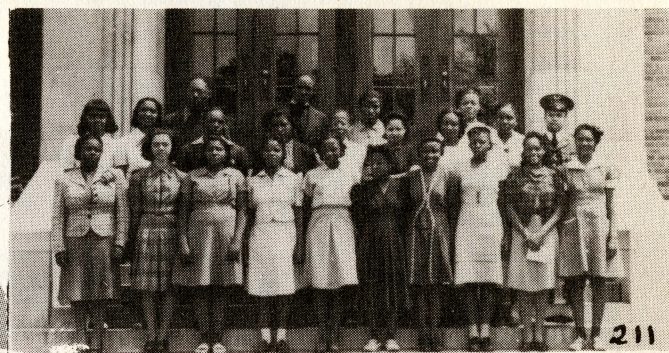
I never dreamed I would come upon so many of my school-mates but I was glad to see them doing many different things.

—Lillie Bryant, Class of '41.

Champions

Room 205

Sold Most Seniors Play Tickets; 100% Winners in Activities, Lincolnite drives (Mr. Bryant).



Room 211

Runners-up, Activities and Charities Contest (Miss Smothers).



Room 204

Reported Most Senior Play Tickets Before Play; 100% Activities, Lincolnite drives (Mr. Mayberry).

Room 305

100% Activities, Charities, Lincolnite drives; Third Place Senior Play Tickets (Miss Rhodes).



Room 201
100% Charities Drive (Miss Wynbush).



Room 110

1st Place in Intra-Mural Track Meet (Mr. West).



Organizations





BUSINESS STAFF

Under the capable supervision of Mr. Mayberry, the Business Staff had each of its members solicit Ads from various business concerns which made the contest for Business Manager highly competitive.

Advertisement has played an important role this year. The Business Staff secured the largest volume of advertising in the history of the Lincolnite. Other departments of the Business Staff functioned as smoothly.

Secretary, Bessie Pierce; Asst. Manager, Lucile King; Associates: Tracy Scott, Mildred Franklin; Circulation Department: Manager, Andrew Howard; Asst. Manager, Barbara Burton; Associates: Maxine Cooper, Wayne Nelson, Henrietta Tellis, Helen Brown, Eula Fisher; Asst. Cashier, Ruth Royal; Asst. Auditor, Fannie Lovingood; Typists: Sarah Price, Marion Walder.

EDITORIAL STAFF

The Editor-in-Chief, Miss Marguerite Johnson, and the Sponsor, Mr. Bryant, ably assisted by the staff have put together each little piece to this giant "jig-saw" puzzle to make it a pictorial record of student life.

An unusual contest was held in April, and each student desiring to be on the Editorial Staff designed a dummy. Miss Johnson's dummy was judged the best. Miss Willa B. Mitchell, Photograph Editor, ranked second; Miss Laurice Hestle, Organizations Editor, third; Miss Bernice Richardson, Art Editor, fourth; Miss Carmen Robinson, Technical Editor, fifth; Miss Lillie Bryant, Literary Editor, sixth; and Miss Frances Edwards, Sports Editor, seventh. Technical workers and typists have contributed to this book to make it unique among Lincolnians.

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GIRL RESERVES

The club year 1940-41, saw many interesting, intellectual, and entertaining events for Girl Reserve members. As Junior workers of the Y. W. C. A., such projects as Candle lighting services, Christmas party, Palm Sunday breakfast, Birthday celebration, Pie and Cake walk, and Mother and Daughter reception were held.

SENIOR OFFICERS ARE:

President.....	Marguerite Johnson	Social Chairman.....	Gaynella Stevenson
Program Chairman	Margaret Ann Motin	Publicity Chairman.....	Margaret Rucker
Treasurer.....	Helen Brown	Inter-Club-Council Representative.....	Willia B. Mitchell

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, the governing body of the school in 1940-41, gave to the students a Junior candidate for President.

This year the Council participated in the governing of our city for one day, namely High School Day, when some of our students were king for a day. Odell Sylvester was chosen candidate for mayor. Although he was not a winner, his enthusiasm is worthy of mention here. Keith Pittman was elected City Councilman for a day. This was quite an experience for these boys.

The Student Council has deputized the corridors, provided music for the cafeteria, furnished each room with a flag.

President.....	William Dancy	Assistant Secretary.....	Wilburta Howell
Vice-President.....	Roscoe Hayden	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Eddie Saunders
Secretary.....	Jacqueline Green	Treasurer.....	Bobetta Sypes

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The new instructor in the music Department, Mr. Williams, found the students very adaptable to real music. The group has made appearance at assembly programs, and church programs.

This so very recently organized useful organization is what every city with youth needs. The Jr. N. A. C. P. has done more than any other organization for our own race. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, proves even the title is worthy of all interest.

The new president, Lillie Bryant, has made the success of this organization possible.



Mr. Morrison's SENIOR CLASS PLAY of 1941, put forth its dramatic ability so well this year that no other class has duplicated it in the past. The play, "The Night of January 16th," was highly dramatic. Two performances were given. The two leading ladies, Lillie Bryant and Ruth Royal, in the part of Karen Andre, ably assisted by the cast, proved good acting still exists.

The Majorettes were first organized by Mr. Cordell Norman and Miss Novella Jackson. In the first year, they made quite a reputation for themselves. At the end of the year Miss Jackson left Lincoln High to marry. 1941 brought a new sponsor, Miss Guinivere Guy, who has worked with Mr. Norman. In the future years Majorettes of Lincoln High will continue to be successful.

—By a Majorette, Carmen Robinson.



R. O. T. C. training offers many advantages to a boy of today. Sergeant Banks has taken advantage of this by training every R. O. T. C. private and officer to perfection. Keith Pittman, as major, has successfully mastered the military tactics so important when our country is at a crisis.

Lincoln High School's instrumental music began branching out with the organization of the band and the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Smith. The assembly programs were lifted to a higher standard with the music by the orchestra. A group of both boys and girls playing the various instruments, added a tremendous variety to the appearance as well as a new syncopation to their music. The Students have sincerely enjoyed Lincoln High School's Orchestra and Band.





Vagabonds



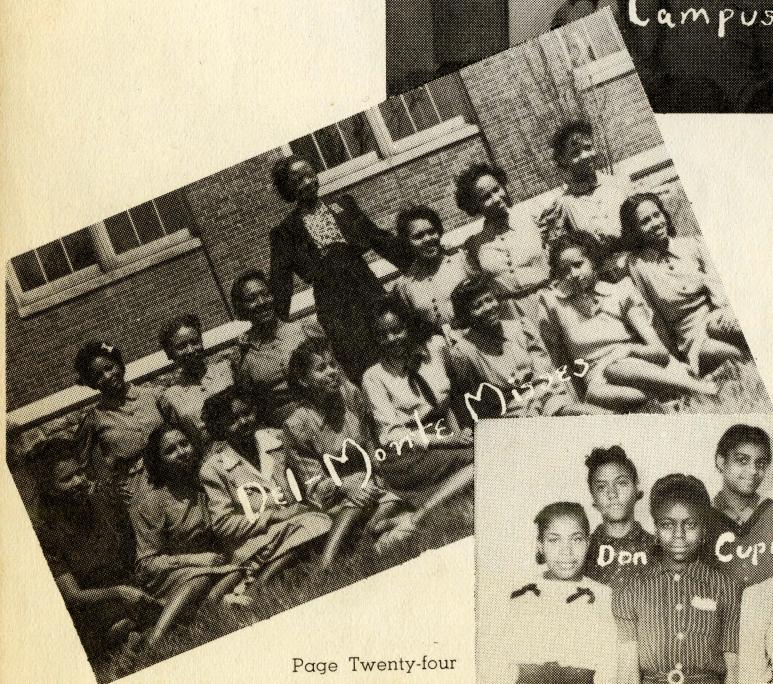
Lincolns



Simplicity
Misses



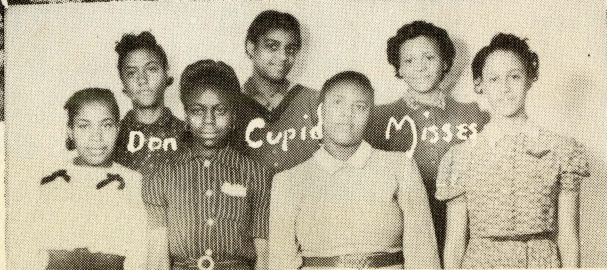
Campus Co-eds



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A Page of Verse

ODE TO LINCOLN HIGH

In short lament or dirge I say
Four long years I have toiled for thee
To approach the throng on promotion day
A world of knowledge confronting me.

I have borne you through thick and thin;
'Tis true I grew tired along the way,
But knowing a reward was at the end
I trod through the hours of each day.

To you I came for a solid base
To place me for a future bright,
And as I stand here face to face
I'll swear you've done what's right.

I must go now and get my robe,
My board, and it awaits for me.
This poem to some is a Morse Code
But to the wise, it's thanks to "Thee."
—James Campbell.

HATS OFF TO LINCOLN

Hats off to Lincoln,
Is the song we have sung.
And the memory of its melody
Will last for years to come.

Hats off to Lincoln,
We seniors must go;
Don't think we want to leave,
But we really must, you know.

Hats off to Lincoln,
Seems the only thing to do,
So take your opportunity now Juniors,
For your time is coming, too.
—Carmen Robinson.

SO LONG L. H. S., SO LONG

So long L. H. S., so long,
The time has come and we are gone,
We've had our thrill upon this hill,
But the time has come, so long.

So long, to those high school days,
To those hours we have slaved
To keep the stride to save our hide,
So long L. H. S., so long.

You've made our life so gay,
We've had some time to play,
Each day we prayed for this great day,
So we could say, so long.

So long to the ringing of bells,
To the horrible Chemistry room smells;
So long to the beautiful walls,
To those long concrete halls.

We say so long, and not goodbye,
For if we did, we'd almost die;
We'll be lonesome when we're gone,
But yet it's time to say so long.

—Edward Carruth.

GOODBYE

Through days of joy or years of pain,
To serve thee e'er will be our aim;
And when we say our last goodbye;
We'll always love Dear Lincoln High.

—Floyd Hill.

FAREWELL DEAR LINCOLN!!

Farewell, dear Lincoln, we are leaving you,
It's due to your help that we so do,
This class of '41 leaves you with a sigh
But with memories of dear Lincoln High.

In Memory of Mr. Cook,
Among the finest type of gents;
When you need lunch money,
He'll lend you fifteen cents.

In Memory of Mr. Ellison,
A teacher very bright;
Meant for what he stood for
And stood for what is right.

In Memory of Miss Brydie,
As cheerful as a bird,
Whenever she would greet you,
She'd say a cheerful word.

In Memory of all our teachers
Who struggle with us through pain
To help us win this victory
To develop a higher name.

So Good Bye, dear old Lincoln
Our eyes are full of tears,
Our hearts are over burdened
To have to part this year.

—Irene Martin.

SONG OF A DREAMER

Oh, I love to lie in the shade of a tree
With a rippling stream close by,
And dream of the things I'm going to be
And do before I die.

First a poem I'll write of nature sublime
And in oils I'll paint this tree;
Not today, of course, but in a short time
When the urge will come to me.

There's a symphony, now running through my mind,
And a plot for a novel that's new,
I'll be hailed as the century's greatest find.
Yes, I've plenty of work to do!

But day after day I'll come and lie
In the shade of this old Willow Tree,
And I'll dream and I'll plow the hours by,
While the stream just laughs at me.

But years roll by, I'll be an old man.
With none of my dreams come true,
For it's so much nicer to lie and plan,
Than to get up and go and do.

—Paul Gray.

STUDENTS I WARN YOU:

Don't ditch school and be in fights;
Don't participate in things that aren't right.
Come to school and stay in sight,
Learn to be a loyal Lincolnite.
To go to school is a wonderful thing,
For at promotion time you will have a class ring.
And if you don't get a ring, it won't be a sin,
For you will still have that old class pin.
When you graduate, don't quit school,
For you will only be some person's tool.
Go to college and get further education,
Then you will not be on the road of starvation.
If you can't go to college,
Then take up a trade;
If you don't,
Out of this world you will gradually fade.

—Josie Silvers, Class of '41.

Literary Efforts

MY BEST EXPERIENCE DURING MY YEARS IN LINCOLN

It was in my Junior year when I had one of the greatest experiences of my four years in high school. I was invited to attend a conference at Westport High School. I thought I knew just what my life's ambition, Teaching, would be like. It was very shocking to find out that I knew but very little about it. But after going from one room and teacher to another, I had a pretty good idea what I would have to do to get to the top shelf of my "Life's Ambition."

I returned with a resolution to do all within the limits of my ability to prepare myself fully for my life's ambition—teaching.
—Willie B. Mitchell.

FINDING A PLACE

Since school is almost out, temporarily for some, permanently for others, it is only fitting that we consider the future activities of those graduating.

Many students will be going off to school in September, but others won't be able to make it. Let us speak of these less fortunate ones who cannot continue their education in the manner in which they wish.

Many students leave school without the proper training for jobs calling for skill and an understanding of what they are attempting to do.

Now that the National Defense program has been put into action it will give many students a great chance to fulfill their dreams. By going to school and learning a skill and getting a job because of their ability and not discriminated against because of color, this end can be accomplished.

Color is one of the main hindrances at the present time, but it has been, and is being, gradually set aside. We are getting more chances than we had before.

It is my belief that all of the students in the future will have a much greater opportunity to get jobs and be able to live instead of just **existing**, as in the past.

—Wesley Ellington.

MR. SENIOR'S HEAD

While visiting Dr. Monteau's laboratory the other day, I noticed a stack of papers and peculiar looking objects in bottles. I immediately became curious and went over to the table to investigate. Upon my discovery I found that Dr. Monteau had been experimenting on a Senior's head and the stack of papers were his results.

The first picture attracted my attention. It was the picture of the Senior. I asked Dr. Monteau to explain this experiment to me. He said that Senior's head consisted of the skull or cranium which contained the brain and the face. In the skull eight bones were connected together by sutures having tooth like serrated margins which fit into or overlap each other. The whole structure is marvelous for its lightness. At the very top of Senior's head, about three inches were vacant. I was surprised at this, but Dr. Monteau said that the space would be filled as it learned more.

Then Dr. Monteau opened a bottle which contained Senior's brains. It seemed all tangled up with little gray particles scattered here and there. There were million of little scars, all over the brain. Too much thinking had caused these scars. Dr. Monteau emphasized the fact that all Seniors had the same amount of brains only some were a little more scattered than others.

Being weak minded, I told Dr. Monteau that I didn't care to look any more at his experiments. We left the laboratory and went to his office. Laying on his desk were the conclusions of the same experiment. He read them to me. The gist of it all was—Senior had worked hard for eleven years in school. There had been much strain on his head in the freshman and sophomore years, but he sort of declined in his work in the junior and senior years. On the whole he had worked very hard and deserved all the credit that was due him.

I thanked Dr. Monteau for giving me his valuable time. I left the laboratory feeling very happy over what I had just learned about Senior's head.

—Lois E. Payne.

CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY-ONE

N is for the **Nice** things we have done.

I is for the **Ideals** we are leaving behind.

N is for our class **Number** one hundred.

E is for the **Eagerness** with which we have accepted our work.

T is how **True** we have been to dear Lincoln.

E is for indicating that we have been **Ever Ernest**.

E is for **Energetic** pursuit of our ideals.

N is for the **Neat** way we have kept our building.

F is for the **Fun** we have had.

O is for the **Obedience** we have tried to give our teachers.

R is for the **Respect** we have for the faculty.

T is for every **Thing** we have been taught.

Y is for the happy three **Years** we have spent at Lincoln.

O is for the **Onward** path to success which we hope to follow.

N is for the good **Nature** that every senior possesses.

E is for the dearest and most precious **Experience** we have had.

Put them all together and you are bound to get Nineteen Forty-one.

—Carmen Robinson, Class of '41.

LINCOLN DEFINITIONS

"Hitch Your Wagon to a Star".....Be a Senior

"It's a Blue World".....Report Card Day

"I Didn't Know What Time It Was".....
.....Admits from the Office

"I Get Along Without You Very Well".....7th Hour

"Thanks for the Memories".....Week Ends

"My Isle of Golden Dreams".....Lunch Counter

"Deep Purple".....Lockers on a Winter Morning

"Where De We Go From Here".....Sophomores

"Till We Meet Again".....September 9th

"For All We Know".....Cafeteria Just-rites

"The One You Saved for Me"....."E" in Chemistry

"Broken Records".....Track Team

"I've Got My Eyes on You".....Miss Smothers

"The Little Man Who Wasn't There".....
.....Mayor Odell Sylvester

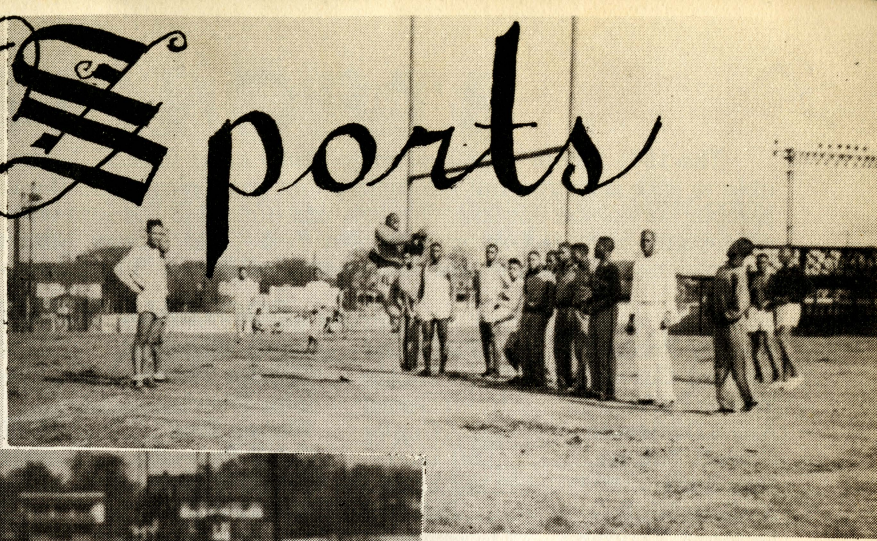
"When I Grow Up".....Kathleen Julius

—Paul Gray, Class of '41.

Athletics



Boys Sports



1. Broad jumping

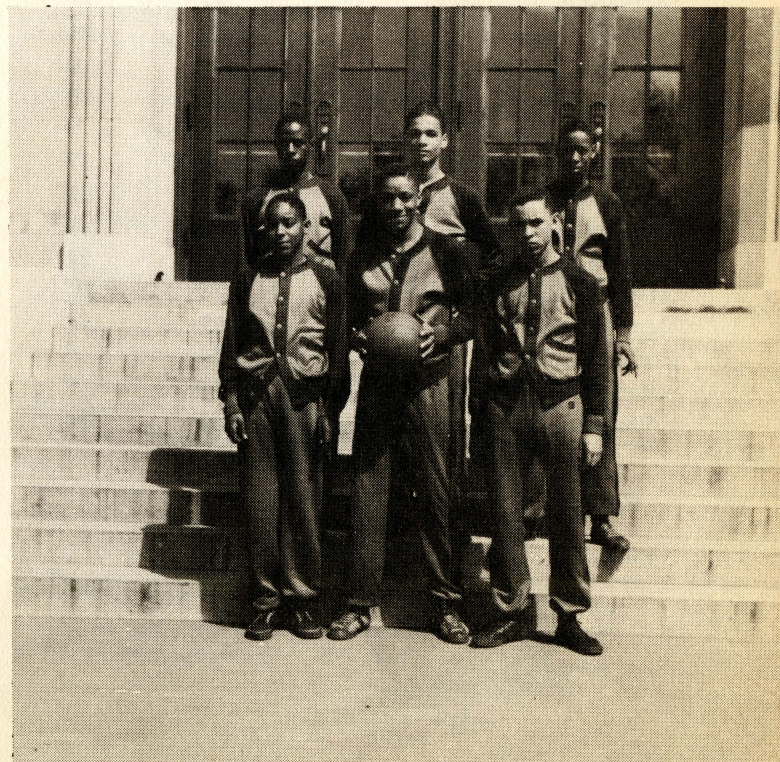
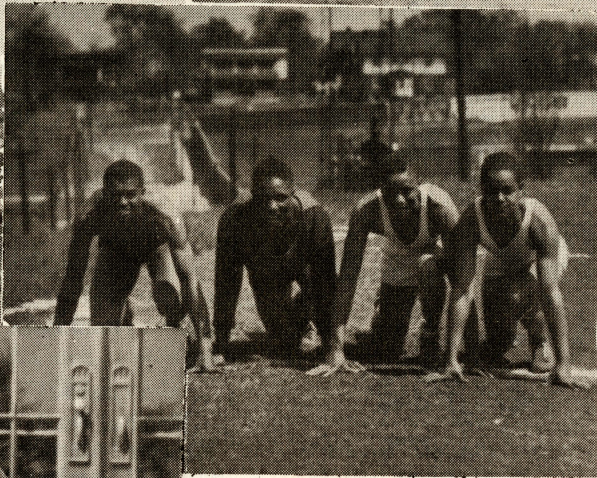
2. 440 relays

3. 100 yard dash

4. Tumblers

5. The pole vault

6. '41 basket ball squad



FOOTBALL

The 1941 school year saw some pretty good football. Due to financial difficulties, the football team was unable to take any trip, but the games that were played on the old gridiron were exciting. Our first game was Lincoln versus the Alumni. We lost this game but the loss only built up a stronger morale within the team. The next game against Lexington was a Blue Tiger victory. The next two games, with Columbia and Sumner, brought the following scores: Columbia 9—Lincoln 7; Sumner 6—Lincoln 0.

FOOTBALL ROLL CALL

Murray Robinson Right End
Edward Caruth Right Tackle
Walter Parker Right Guard
Amos Dickerson Center
Carroll Tolbert Left Guard
Jack Bush Left Tackle
Mallory Walker Left End
Leonard Thurman Quarterback
Roy Miller Left Halfback
Oliver Reid Right Halfback
Leslie Hoover Left End

Lewis Wheeler Left Tackle
Charles Martin Left Guard
John Welch Center
Walter King Right Guard
Odell Sylvester Right Tackle
Arthur Alferd Right End
Wallace Kidd Left End
William Crawford Quarterback
William Ross Fullback
Herschell Scott Left Halfback
Lucius Franklin Guard

Israel Stevenson Tackle
Eddie McClellan Guard
Dale Cain Guard
Carson Whitmore Center
Edgar Shobe End
James Glover Halfback
Bennie Wheeler Halfback
Melvin Miller Guard
Irving Ward Guard
Alonzo Townsend Right Halfback

BASKET BALL

The Lincoln High School basket ball squads started off with a "bang" this year, losing only 4 out of 17 games. The players were:

Floyd Hill
Leonard Thurman
Mallory Walker
Herbert Johnson
Jack Bush
Donald Bailey

J. C. Garrett
Charles Martin
Leslie Hoover
Tracy Scott
Paul Gray

Using a zone defense and a tricky offense, Lincoln developed a strong team this year and it showed an impressive record by not losing a game at home all season.

	Lincoln	Visitors
Liberty, Jan. 8.....	34	19
Alumni, Jan. 10.....	23	19
Sedalia, Jan. 17.....	25	9
St. Joseph, Jan. 22.....	47	27
K. V. S., Topeka, Jan. 24.....	32	24
Sumner, Jan. 31.....	31	30
K. V. S., Feb. 7.....	32	30
St. Joseph, Feb. 12.....	24	9
Sedalia, Feb. 14.....	24	17
Jefferson City, Feb. 15.....	25	26
Liberty, Feb. 19.....	26	11
Sumner, Kansas City, Kans., Feb. 21.....	13	24
Jefferson City, Feb. 28.....	28	20
Vashon, March 7.....	27	21
Hannibal, March 8.....	25	17
Jefferson City, March 7.....	19	17
Columbia, March 8.....	30	36

TRACK

After losing several of our good track stars from last year, 1941 brought forth a surprising number of ambitious trackmen. These are the places which they filled.

Relays 880
Hershel Scott
Murray Robinson
Robert Winesberry
Walter King

Mile
Arthur Hicks
Jerry Evans

220
Robert Winesberry
Hershel Scott

Medley Relays
Walter King, 220
Paul Gray, ½ Mile
Mallory Walker, 440
Leonard Thurman
Odess Harville
Leonard Thurman
Jack Bush

440 Relay
Hershel Scott
Murray Robinson
Robert Winesberry
Gene Burwell

½ Mile
Burt Smith
Carson Whitmore
Paul Gray

Broad Jump
Hershel Scott
Murray Robinson
Gene Burwell

High Jump
Tracy Scott
Gene Burwell
Odell Sylvester

TUMBLING

One of the most interesting gym activities at Lincoln High School this year was the tumblers. They were quite popular with the student body.

Our Chief Tumblers Were:

Richard Ewell
Roscoe Hayden
Mallory Walker
Edward Luther

Robert Marshall
Andrew Wise
Albert Hayes
James Miller

GIRLS SPORTS

SWIMMING

One thing that the gym teachers are impressing upon the girls this year is to learn to swim. Miss Guy and her assistants (a few of the good swimmers of the different classes) are teaching the girls to swim.

A few of her students that are learning to swim are Dorothy Gardner, Mable Killingsworth, Clytee Jones, and Norma Rand. They are making progress.

Miss Guy also has trained life savers who act in case of an emergency. They are Geraldine Hambright, from the Junior College, and Helen Baxter, from the Junior Class.

QUIET GAMES

The girls of Miss Rhodes' gym classes have enjoyed a great number of quiet and active games while she was out of school. If the girls don't play an active game, they can enjoy Chinese checkers, plain checkers, bingo, dominoes, jack letters, and sticks.

Some of the active games that they play are ping pong or table tennis, paddle tennis, bottle ball,

table shuffle board, indoor horse shoes, aerial darts, hand ball, and a game composed by the class, which they call hockey golf.

When the weather is favorable they play soft ball out of doors.

DANCING

Miss Guy is teaching the Majorettes to dance as well as march. These girls enjoy their dancing and cooperate with her very well. They have advanced a great deal in their dancing and were asked to appear at the fashion show on May 28. The Senior Class wishes to encourage more girls to get in the dancing classes. Sorry Miss Guy was reluctant to give an interview about her favorite avocation.

SOFT BALL GAMES

The girls have played soft ball in the gym classes throughout the year. The fourth hour class played against the third hour, leaving the score a tie. Some of the outstanding ball players of the fourth hour were Mildred Walker, Phillis Hicks and Juanita Anderson.

Mr. Jeffress: If John had four pies and gave two away, son, how many would he have left?

Son: He wouldn't have any left!

Mr. Jeffress: Oh, but he would have two left.

Son: Not if he was hungry!

Seniors practicing on graduation song in assembly:

Mr. Williams: All sopranos sit in rear, altos sit in middle section and bass sit in front row.

Buddy: Mr. Williams, where do the ones sit that sing out of tune?

A new teacher came into a small town one day and was inquiring as to the location of the school. Being a new arrival in this place, he was mixed in his direction. He saw a little boy sitting on the curb and said to him:

Little boy, how far am I from the school?

Boy: I do not know.

Teacher: What street is this?

Boy: I do not know.

Teacher (disgusted): Do you know where you are?

Boy: No, but I'm not lost.

Teacher: Little boy, if you show me the way to the post office, I'll show you the way to Heaven.

Little Boy: If you don't know the way to the post office, you don't know the way to heaven.

Mr. Jeffress: "Why don't you study your Geometry, Carol? You know the test is tomorrow."

Carol: "I should worry!"

Mr. Jeffress: "I know—but you never do!"

TODAY (Cont.)

To Beulah Vaughan we leave a big room with a board full of shorthand so she may yell out every word she knows.

To Mr. Bryant we leave more board space so he may demonstrate with his drawings, his work.

To Muriel Ellis we leave the studiousness of Yolande Meek. Laurice Hestle leaves a cafeteria to the one that enjoys eating more often and more than she does.

Frances Alnutt leaves her position, as secretary to Mr. Griffin, to the one that likes to take time off.

To Mr. Jackson, the shorthand and typing IV classes leave a book on "Your Kindness Has Been Appreciated."

Bernice Richardson leaves her fine arts to Dollie Smith.

To Eddie Saunders we leave just the memory of Odell Sylvester.

To those who fell and failed to graduate we leave the book entitled "How to Get a Diploma."

Fannie Lovingood, representing the Chemistry class, leaves the Chemistry Laboratory to the next Chemistry class.

Wilberta Howell leaves Grace Julius her book on "How I Got a Bit Taller."

To the girls of the oncoming classes, Dorothy Stewart leaves her pleasing personality and lovely smile.

To Muriel Chapman, Maxine Cooper leaves her dignity and poise hoping she will use it.

To Geraldine Haynes, Carmen Robinson leaves her drilling ability, and hopes she will learn to "twirl" better than any Majorette in Greater Kansas City.

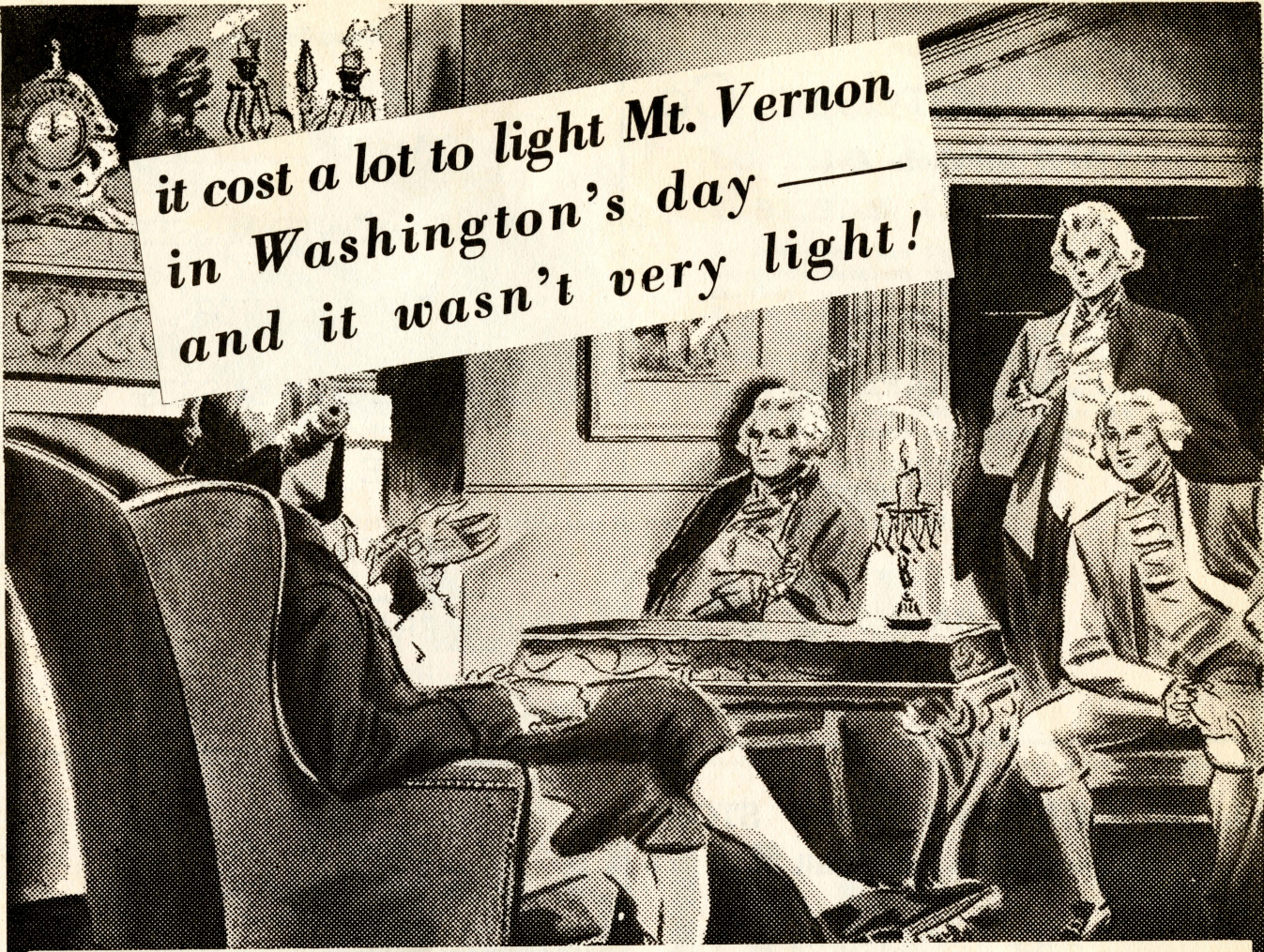
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—Lillie Bryant, Class of '41.



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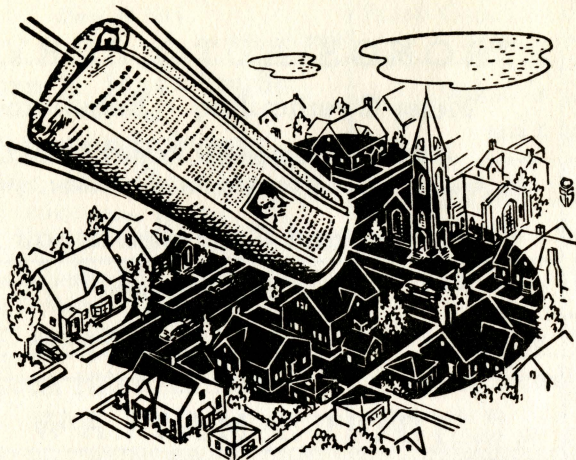
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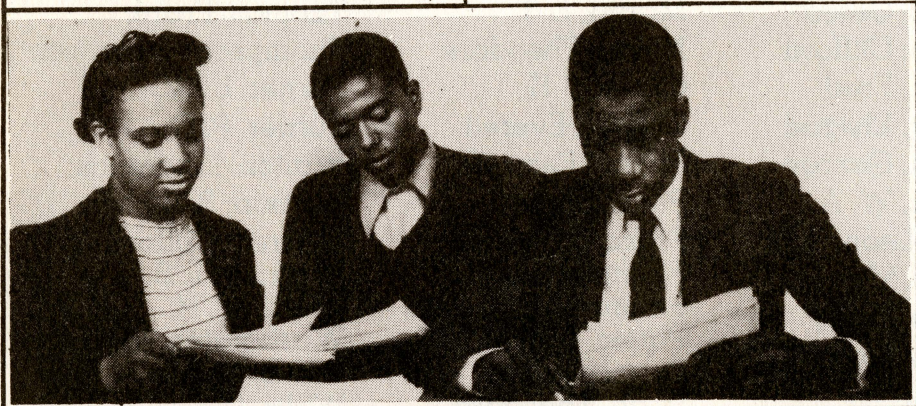

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